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Lewis.—First Monday in February, April, June, August, October and December—the June and October terms for fiscal and police business

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December.

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Saved by a Swallow.

The old coal pit of Bottsford had proved a failure after fifteen thousand dollars had been expended on it. The foresaken shaft, two hundred feet deep, and a long tunnel in the mountains of Bottsford were the only remaining traces of

work having been done. Mr. Newman Highborn, while roving through these mountains became separated from his companions. He had reached the foresaken shaft, and was precipitated into the fearful abyss. His walking stick which struck the rough side walls here and there, broke the swiftness of the fall. But down down he went to the botton, where he reached very much mangled, it is true, but alive.

Although agonizing with pain, he experienced a feeling of thankfulness for the preservation of his life. Still he felt there was no help for him two hundred feet below the surface. He was only saved here to famish. Throughout the whole dreary night he planned how to escape, but nothing occurred to him. He must stay and perish. The next morning he consumed the bread he fortunately found in his pocket.

The space he occupied was but a few feet square, and with the help of matches he explored it thorough

Highborn, under ordinary cir-

cumstances, was not easily discouraged, but now the terrible situation in which he found himself, gradually began to oppress his spirits. The more he reflected on it, the more he became discouraged. He began to be tortured by thirst, and there was no water there, not even a drop, which usually tripkles down so abundantly in places of that kind. The day passed and the night came. He owered down, weary, and hungry, and fell into a deep sleep. He

dreamed of a woolen stocking. It was an old story which he had often read in his boyhood, of a workman in England, who was left on a high chinney after the scatfold had been removed. unraveled his stockings and let down the thin yarn to the ground. With it be pulled up a cord, with the cord a string, with the string a rope strong enough on which to decend. So ended the story, and so, also, ended his dream.

He nwoke. What was the cause of this dream? He had known this narrative for years. He did not find himself on the top of a chimney, but deep down in the earth. His situation was quite different. As he was thinking over his dream a swallow fluttered down the shaft and fell by his side to the ground. The poor bird was frightened, but not dead.

Suddenly a thought dashed upor the mind of Newman Highborn, and he thrust his hat over the swallow. He then took off his shoes and stockings, and carefully unraveled the latter. The threads he laid over each other in a circular manner so as not to become entangled.

He labored industriously and patiently until the stockings form-fed one long string. This he fasten-ed securely to the tail of the bird, aided by the light of a match, he wrote on a piece of paper:

send me help!

N. Highorn."

After he had folded this and tied it securely to the other end of the thread, he set the bird free. It fluttered for a moment around Highorn's head, then slowly ascen-

Now arose a glad, though a weak hope in his breast; it grew the higher as the bird ascended. Bravo! little swallow, The thread at every glance became shorter! A life depended upon it. The bird at last disappeared at the entrance of the pit. But what prospect had he after

the edge of the shaft break.

But the bird discovered upon reaching the top, that it was more

The three companions that had started out with Higborn missed him for a long time and sought diligently and carefully for him. They repeatedly came upon the shaft without for a moment thinking that he might have fallen in. Once they glanced down out of mere curiosity and found nothing darkness. They consulted with each other as to what first was to be done, when one of them said:

Potts?" "Where?"

"There, not three steps from you to your right, is a piece of thread or something similar. Why, it stretches quite a distance over the veeds."

"Pull it," said Sam Higborn Newman's brother.

Potts pulled, and about thirty steps from them fluttered a bird to and fro.

"Why, this poor creature is fast ened to it; what heartless scoundrel could have done such a thing?"

"It is a swallow," thought Potts. 'Let us see where it is fastened." "Perhaps it belongs to some

"Whether it belongs to any one

and arose in a moment and ascended to the skies. Sam followed this thread; suddenly he called to his companions: "Come here, Potts, at the end of this thread there is a piece of pa-

following: "I am at the bottom of the shaft in the hills of Bottsford-I beg you

"Great God, Potts! Down in the pit alive! Not fifty steps from here! It cannot be, and yet he says so."

Both hastened to the shaft.

The bird had flown away an waited with trembling anxiety. His eye watched the mouth of the pit until be sank down exhausted,

It was not long until he was aroused by the falling of bits of wood around him. At the same time indistinct voices sounded down

Oh how he exulted when, after several auxious seconds, there fell a note at his feet. He again struck

a match and read: "We are here and will bring help

as soon as possible.
"S. Highborn & Potts." He returned an exulting "hurrah!" but before reaching the open air the sound died away to a low

One long anxious hour passed, two, three. Night broke in. Then something came down. He noticed a light-at the top, then a heavy

rope a powerful jerk and exclaimed

Up, slowly, cautiously, ever throbbed loudly. He sees the stars overhead. Abother moment and he is on the surface-exhaust-

Newman Highborn owes the preservation of his life to a little

The latest fashion for ladies is to wear a white silk stocking on one and a colored stocking on the other. The fashion was first introduced in Milwaukee about three weeks ago but few adopted it until last week. Now they are worn in variegated colors almost exclusively. But a person gets a good deal of sand in his eyes trying to be a fashion re-

Be rigid to yourself and gentle to

Quick Wit Wins.

Years ago, into a wholesale gro cery in Boston, walked a tall mus-cular man, evidently a fresh comer from some backwood town in Maine first person he met, who was the chant himself, he asked:

"You don't want to hire a man n your store, do you?"

"Well, I don't know; what can you do?"
"Do?" said the man; "I rather

guess I can turn my hand to almost anything. What do you want

"Well, if I was to hire a man, it would be one that could lift well, a coffee like that youder, and carry it across the floor and never lay it down.

"There, now, captain," said the countryman, "that't just me. I kin lift anything I hitch to; you ean't suit me better. What will you give a man that can suit you?"

"Pil tell you. If you will shoulder that sack of coffee and carry it across the store twice and never lay it down, I will hire you for a year at \$100 per month.

"Done!" said the stranger; and by this time every clerk in the store had gathered around and was waiting to join in the laugh against the man, who, walking up to the sack, threw it across his shoulder with perfect case, as it was not extrainely heavy, and walking with it twice across the floor, went quietly to a large hook which was fastened against the wall, and hanging it up, turned to the merchant and

"There, now, it may hang there till doomsday; I shall never lay it down. What shall I go at, Mister? Just give me plenty to do and \$100 per month and it's all right."

The clerks broke into a laugh, and the merchant, discomfitted yet satisfied, kept his agreement, and today the green countryman is the senior partner in the firm and worth a million dollars.

Taste for Reading

Sir John Herschel has declared that "if he were to pray for a taste which should stand up under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to him through life, it would be a taste for reading. Give a man, he affirms, that taste, and the means of gratifying it, and you cannot fail of making him good and happy; for you bring him in contact with society in all ages, with the tenderest, the bravest and the purest men who have adorned lumanity, making him a denizen of all nations, a contemporary of all times and giving him a practical proof that the world has been created for him, his solace and for his enjoyment .- Scientific Amer-

Wise Sayings from Outriote.

Self praise depreciates. Wit and humor belong to genius

done. A bad cloak often covers a good drinker.

A soldier had better smell gunpowder than musk. We are all as God made us, and

ometimes a great deal worse, By the streets of "By-and-by" one arrives at the house of "Nev

Virtue is more persecuted by the wicked than beloved by the right- than I?" There is no book so had but that something good may be found in

Between the "yes" and "no" of a woman I would not undertake to thrust the point of a pin.

All women, let them be ever se omely, are pleased to hear themselves celebrated for their beauty. A young man of Germany and

his betrothed tied themselves together and jumped into a pond. a change in the young man's ardent feelings, and he freed himself

THE DEMOCRAT.

There are always boys enough in the market, but some of them are of little use. The kind that are always wanted are: L Honest; 2 or New Hampshire. Accosting the Pure; 3. Intelligent; 4. Active; 5. Industrious; 6. Obedient; Steady; 8. Obliging; 9. Polite; 10. Neat.

One thousand first-rate places are open for one thousand boys who

Many of these places of trade and art are already filled by boys who lack some important points, but

Foolish.

strong, wiry fellow; one, for in-stance that could shoulder a sack of the fatter and stronger he will be-To think the more a man eats

> To believe that the more hours children study the faster they will earn.

more good is done.

from sleep is an hour gained.

To act on the presumption that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in.

To eat without an appetite, or to continue to eat after it has been satisfied, merely to gratify the taste. To eat a hearty supper for the deasure experienced during the

weary waking in the morning.

A story is told of two Englishnen who started from Denver, Colorado, for a walk to the mounains before breakfast, an apparently easy task, as the mountains did not appear more than a mile or two away. After walking for an hour without seeming to have made any progress toward the desired goal, one of them became dis-couraged and concluded to return for his breakfast; afterward he took a carriage and went in search of his friend, whom he found on the bank of a small ditch. His friend inquired what he intended to do. He replied, to wade the ditch. His friend said there was no necessity for that, as it was less than three feet across, and he could easily jump it. "You can't tell anything about it in this country," responded the other; "it may be three hundred feet across for ought I know." His morning walk proved to extend about fifteen miles before he reached the foothills.

A Hindoo Story.

A poor Hindoo, having been reeased from the cares of the world, and from a scurvy wife, presented himself at the gate of Brahma's

"Have you been through purgaory!" asked the god.

"Come in, then; it's all the At this moment arrived another

Brahma to go in also. "Softly! softly! have you been through purgatory?"

you not admit, a moment ago, one who had not been there any more "Certainly; but he has been

what of that? Did

married." "Married? Who are you talking "get away! Paradise is not for

Captain Greenwell cut down a blue gum tree on his grounds, says the Santa Barbara, Californie Press, that was planted seven years

Boys Wanted.

ome up to this standard.

they will soon be vacant.

To conclude that if exercise is good, the more violent it is, the

To imagine that every hour taken

To argue that whatever remedy auses one to feel immediately better, is good for the system, without regard to ulterior effects.

orief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense of a whole night of disturbed sleep, and a

Deceptive Distances on the Plains.

paradise.

"No! but I've been married," he inswered seriously.

nan, just defunet, who begged of

to? I have been married twice!"
"Ohl pshaw!" replied Brahma, fools !"

ago. It was seventy-eight high, and measured six feet in eir-The coldness of the water produced cumference at the butt. When a change in the young man's arabout three feet high, and now it

and made for the shore, leaving the will cut up at least a cord and a damsel to her fate. He was lately half of stove wood. The growth entenced to three years and nine during the seven years was seventymonths in prison for the perfor- five feet, or ten and seven-eighths

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Circuit Courts. Civerity Courts.
Lewis, 20th of February and August Gilmer, 11th of March and 20th Sept. Upshur, 25th of May and 5th [Dec. Preston, 22d of March and 34 October Randolph, 11th of May and 23d Nov. Tucker, 10th of April and Oct; 21. Barbour, April 20 and November 2d. Webster, 10th of June and 6th Sept. Beatten 15th March and 18th August Beatten 18th March and 18th August

County Courts.

December.

Upshur.—Second Monday in February
April, June, August, October and
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March, May, July, September and
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meetings are held on the first Sabbatch in every month. FATHER TRACY, Pres' t.
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Presbyterian Church, Rev. George M.
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all? He shuddered at the thought of the slight hope. Should the bird after reaching the open air turn to the right or left, how easily

difficult to turn to one side, and consequently, flew right up in the

"What is that near you

er not, I am going to give this poor thing its freedom," said Sam, cutting the thread. The little bird understood this

per: "He unfolded it and read the N. Highmonn. send help.

ago. Newman Highborn resting his head on his hands.

from above. He looked up and recognized two persons bending over the edge

hollow murmur.

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FREE TUTTION see the County SuperinThen he took a lead pencil and rove a powerful intro and average of the country Superin-'pull!" "I am at the bottom of the shaft higher, now stopping, now gliding of Bottsford mountains-I beg you back several feet. His heart

bird, and this had flown away.

ed but living-saved.